

The fitness doctor

Former SJSU aerobics instructor Len Kravitz seizes a chance for a doctorate.

Below

You're on Center Stage!

Catch the debut of the Spartan Daily's weekend entertainment section.

Inside

CenterStage



The saint of sports

The story of mouthy forward Michael St. Julien in today's sports.

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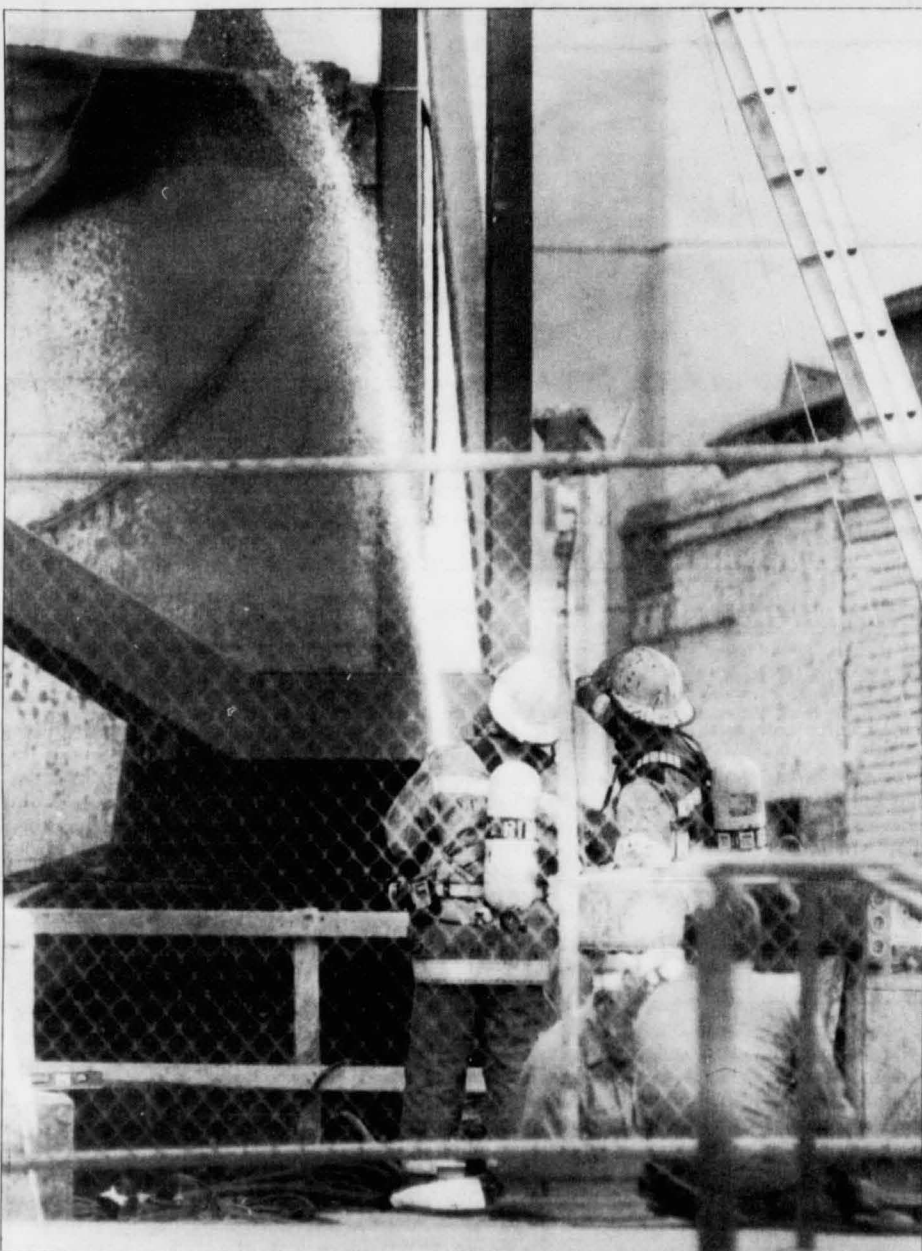
SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, February 14, 1991

Downtown fire strikes St. Joseph's



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

San Jose firefighters extinguished a blaze that started next to the newly renovated Saint Joseph Cathedral. The building is currently under construction.

The fire apparently started when a fire escape was being welded. The fire caused a large, toxic cloud of smoke Wednesday.

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

Fire destroyed the kitchen roof of the St. Joseph's Parish Center building Wednesday afternoon, injuring a police officer, disrupting Mass and stopping traffic on San Fernando Street, officials said.

A small amount of foam insulation caused a large and "extremely toxic" cloud of smoke a few minutes before 2 p.m., described by a fire department spokesman, requiring the evacuation of 20 to 30 workers from throughout the four-level building, which is currently being extensively remodeled.

The fire was apparently caused by welders installing a fire escape above the structure, Capt. Vince Jangrus of the San Jose Fire Department said.

The fire was allowed to burn itself out, and the fire department hazardous incident team was called to determine what action should be taken, Jangrus said.

"We're just waiting to see what kind of material is burning before we put any water on it," firefighter Tony Ojeda said.

The injured San Jose police officer was taken to San Jose Medical Center, complaining of breathing difficulties after inhaling the smoke while directing traffic, Sgt. Dennis Busch of the police department said. An official at the medical center who declined to be identified described the officer's condition as "satisfactory."

Three fire department companies responded to the call, but officials from company one told the two others to return to their bases before they arrived at the scene, Jangrus said.

The building, located at 80 South Market St., sits adjacent to the recently remodeled St. Joseph's Cathedral. It was not damaged by the burning roof, which scorched the outside wall of the three upper floors of the building.

The building contained no kitchen equipment or other finished details, Father Eugene Boyle, St. Joseph's vicar for public affairs said.

"Most of the damage was to skeletal construction," he added.

Student slashed at campus ATM

By Andrew Finkelman

Daily staff writer

Two assailants, one wielding a knife, allegedly slashed an SJSU student across the face, robbed him and fled in a car parked near by.

The victim, 20-year-old Thomas J. Velis, was using the automated teller machines near the business tower at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The two men came from parking lot four directly adjacent to the ATMs, according to University Police Department spokesman Dick Staley.

One of the suspects approached Velis, said "excuse me" and pulled out what Staley described as a 10-inch hunting knife.

The assailant then allegedly demanded Velis' wallet. A minor altercation occurred at which time Velis was struck across the right cheek sustaining a "minor cut,"

Staley said.

At that point, Staley said, the victim reportedly handed his wallet containing \$28 to the suspect. The suspect and companion then ran to a car that was parked in the middle of lot four.

The red, two-door car that Staley described as looking like a Chevrolet Impala, then fled south down 10th Street. No license plate number was reported.

A public service assistant who was escorting a student came across Velis and contacted UPD. Velis refused any medical assistance at the scene, Staley said.

The suspect with the knife was described as male between the age of 17 and 22, weighing approximately 150 pounds. He had short black hair, brown eyes and was wearing a red flannel shirt and blue jeans, Staley said.



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Students like Lessly Wikle gathered in Washington Square Hall on Tuesday to discuss the organization of a 'die-in.'

Campus groups schedule walk-out

By Sal Pizarro

Daily Staff Writer

A campus-wide walkout has been planned for Feb. 19 by the Student Coalition Against the War, which held its first meeting Wednesday night.

An open forum is scheduled to take place after the walkout at the amphitheater. Also planned is a march to San Jose City Hall, where the city council will be holding a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

"By making this symbolic gesture, we're showing people that it's time to start making a difference about this issue," said Brian Augusta, vice-president of Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect and one of the key organizers of the coalition.

The coalition, an organization of student groups that have come together to form a united front



against the war, has urged that students who are concerned about the Persian Gulf War leave their classes at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 19 and gather at the fountain. From there, the group will march through the campus, congregating at the amphitheater at noon for an open forum.

At 1:15 p.m., demonstrators will march from the campus to city hall. Fliers publicizing the event have asked participants to bring signs and percussion instruments.

The Coalition, which had a relatively low turnout of organizations Wednesday night, was formed to

See WAR, page 4

Admissions and Records cuts operating hours

By Carolyn Swaggart

Daily staff writer

The hours for Admissions and Records, Financial Aid and Business Financial Services will be covered by one schedule and shortened as of Feb. 18.

On that date, the departments will start operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The change was done in part to create a consistency in the departments' hours of operation, according to Ed Chambers, assistant executive vice president of admissions and records.

The hours had previously conflicted. If a student needed to pay a fee, Chambers said, admissions and records might be open but cashiering could be closed.

'We are now feeling the budget crunch.'

—Barbara Green,
Director of Financial Services

"We are now feeling the budget crunch," said Director of Financial Services Barbara Green.

One of the main reasons behind the reduction of hours at cashiering was to save money. With the shortened schedule, overtime pay will be eliminated, Green said.

"We didn't have the money to pay the overtime, and we'll have even less next year," she added.

The new hours were created by Connie Sauer, business and financial services assistant executive vice president; Don Ryan, director

of financial aid and Chambers.

The hours will reduce the need to hire part-time temporaries but will not cause the staff to be cut back, Green said. According to Cashier Supervisor Marlene Anderson, cashiering was not authorized to comment on the matter.

"The hours don't make much difference," said Duncan Ogilvie, a student in line at admissions and records. "I'd hate to see the lines get longer than they are."

Another student was upset to hear about the change.

SJSU aerobics instructor pursues doctorate at University of New Mexico

By Corey Tresidder

Daily staff writer

Sometimes in life a person has to grab opportunity when it comes his way. Former SJSU aerobics instructor Len Kravitz got an opportunity, and he took it.

Kravitz believed in order to get tenure as an instructor he needed to get a doctorate degree in aerobic fitness. In order to get that doctorate, he chose to attend the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

"The school's Health Promotional Program had openings, and the opportunity just came up," Kravitz said in a phone interview Wednesday. "I realized I could really grow with this."

While at SJSU, Kravitz began a study

on the effects of step training on body composition. The eight-week program began in late September and was completed around Thanksgiving. Now, at New Mexico University, he is compiling the data slowly.

"So many things have to be looked into when analyzing data," Kravitz said. "It's coming along slowly."

Before leaving for New Mexico University, Kravitz said he contacted the National Health Education Association and they sent him a catalog of at least 80 schools that had programs. He then sent resumes and applications to 15 schools he was interested in and narrowed it down to three that made offers, he added.

"I chose UNM because they had the most practical program," Kravitz said. "They have a program that I was able to fit into almost immediately."

The health promotion program at New Mexico University, according to Kravitz, predominantly involves the health aspect of education. It also includes stress management, behavior modification and nutrition classes, and stresses wellness with physical fitness. Kravitz is already consulting some athletic organizations on campus at New Mexico University, even though he is a student, he said.

Kravitz became involved in the program very quickly after he arrived in New Mexico. "They have an interesting philosophy,"

Kravitz said. "First they show how the program works, then they demonstrate the program in action and then you do it. I'm having a great time being a student again."

Currently, Kravitz said he is doing well with a videotape workout he produced. Titled "Anybody's Guide to Total Fitness," the video received high ratings from magazines such as Family Circus and Shape. The Jan.-Feb. 1991 issue of Women's Sports and Fitness magazine rated Kravitz' video No. 1 in the aerobics and body sculpture category, he said.

Kravitz also appeared in a photo in the Jan. 2 issue of USA Today with Jane Fonda. The photo was run as part of coverage of the top eight fitness videos on

the market.

The popularity of Kravitz' video has led to an offer from Peter Pan Industries, one of the largest production companies for special interest videotapes, Kravitz said. Peter Pan will be distributing the video, plus has expressed an interest in producing future videos by Kravitz. There are already two in the works, he added.

Kravitz would not speculate what he would do after he receives his doctorate degree and is not sure whether he will return to SJSU.

"I hope they will have a job open for me because I love the Bay Area, but I can't predict what will happen in two or three years," he said.

EDITORIAL

A real need for censorship

The United States military is doing its best to make sure information critical to U.S. strategic interests is not being released through the use of censorship in all media coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

The real censoring of information reaching the American public, however, should have been conducted by Rep. Dan Burton on himself.

On Monday, this Indiana Republican said that the use of tactical nuclear weapons could end the war quickly and save American lives.

He favors the use of these weapons because "it would be immoral to lose 20,000 or 30,000 young Americans in combat without using weapons we have at our disposal," he said.

It's shocking that a congressional representative could be so ignorant about the consequences of such an action. The vast killings and environmental damage that is possible from the use of nuclear weapons is incalculable. In Burton's patriotism to protect American lives, he forgot about

many other lives.

He forgot about the 100,000 plus citizens still in Kuwait who we are supposed to be protecting. He forgot about all the Iraq citizens who we supposedly believe should be liberated from a dictatorship. He forgot about the millions of Arabs in all the surrounding countries whose lives would be in jeopardy because there is no way to calculate the effect of nuclear weapons.

And what about all the American soldiers who are so close to the front lines and within a few hundred miles of most of the military installations that would likely be targeted?

Also, who is going to operate the oil wells when the fallout and contamination works its way across the Middle East?

Congressman Burton spoke irresponsibly and from a perspective of selfish reasoning that is far from the duties entrusted in him as a representative of U.S. citizens.

Burton should be reprimanded and American citizens should be angry with his irresponsibility.



Raul Dominguez—Spartan Daily

Forum page letters policy

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192.

Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling, and length.

CAMPUS VOICE — MIKE RAUCHWERGER

Practical uses for an illicit substance can reap benefits

All we keep hearing are negative things. War in the Gulf. Global Warming. Deforestation. Decline of American farms. World hunger. Pesticides polluting our water. Billions of dollars spent on an ineffective "War on Drugs." Well I've got some good news for a change. There is a renewable resource, which can help solve the above problems. Hemp, cannabis, or marijuana, is that amazing plant.

Don't laugh. Before becoming illegal in 1937, it was a very common crop. The rough draft of the Constitution was written on hemp paper. George Washington grew hemp. Ben Franklin's press used hemp paper. Most rope, canvas and sails were made with hemp fiber. Hemp fiber is one of the strongest known; its seed's protein is second only to soybeans in terms of one acre of hemp. If we were to use hemp for clothing, like the original Levi's, they'd last longer and eliminate 50 percent of

pesticides and herbicides which are presently used on cotton.

Hemp can also be grown for biomass energy—pyrolytic fuel oils and methanol production can make us energy independent. This would strengthen

Before becoming illegal in 1937, (hemp) was a very common crop. The rough draft of the Constitution was written on hemp paper.

American farmers while taking money out of the hands of the oil companies. In addition, the amount of carbon-dioxide (a greenhouse gas) produced in burning the biomass fuels is equal to the amount of carbon-dioxide consumed by the plants when they grew. Its flower is the best drug for glaucoma, nausea from chemotherapy, and asthma, to name but a few, and it even helps emphysema and anorexia victims.

You might be wondering, "What's the

catch? Why is it illegal?" Unlike alcohol prohibition, which was motivated on supposed moral grounds, hemp was made illegal to prevent the "billion dollar crop" (Popular Mechanics) from being a viable competition. Cannabis at

the time was the second most prescribed drug, and a new method of harvesting the plant made it much more cost effective to separate the fiber. So, in addition to Eli Lilly and some other pharmaceutical companies wanting it eliminated (so they can make more expensive synthetics), DuPont had just patented Nylon. William R. Hearst, who owned a lot of newspapers and forest land, joined in the lobbying effort. The users and growers of hemp didn't find

out until it was too late that the government was making good old cannabis—this new and terrible drug called marijuana (from Mexico)—illegal. Since Prohibition, they have stopped funding many of their own studies which begin to show benefits of cannabis, and have publicized studies based on bad scientific methods (in addition to a blatant smear campaign). This has only been a thumbnail sketch of the whole issue. And while nothing is a panacea, legalizing hemp has the potential to help solve many of this country's most pressing problems.

For more information read "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" by Jack Herer. See him and find out more about the California Hemp initiative, Thursday, Feb. 14, at the South Bay Action Center, 40 N. First St., at 9 a.m.

Mike Rauchwerger is an environmental studies graduate student.

PERSPECTIVE

Are you satisfied with the media coverage of the war in the Middle East?

No, not at all. I think it's completely biased. Obviously the government's controlling exactly what we're hearing so we'll approve of their actions and we won't disapprove of what's going on.



Tim Mayfield

RTVF
Senior
24



Marilyn Teutsch

Psychology
Junior
23

I think there's way too much. It seems like a free-for-all. There's too much being told that I don't think should be told. He (Saddam Hussein) can just sit there and watch TV and not have to use his intelligence people.

I think they're being fairly unbiased. They're showing me as much as they can without divulging military secrets and strategies. It will make great reading when the whole thing's over to really find out the whole story.



Steve Sceales

Occupational
Therapy
Junior
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Ryan Moore

Sociology
Junior
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No. I would support censorship if it meant security policy but there's a difference between national security and propaganda. I think that's what half of it is—propaganda. You shouldn't have to lie in order to get public support.



Beryl Janz

Public
Relations
Senior
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I'm interested in hearing about when something new happens. But the same old thing churned over and over again is getting a little boring. I think there should only be enough coverage for the new events.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: Basketball Tournament extended sign-ups, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Activities and Services Office, call 924-5950.

S.A.F.E.R.: Hemp Awareness Day-A morning with Jack Herer, 9 a.m., South Bay Action Center, left on First St., call 245-7641.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Information table, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Art Quad tables, call 971-1768.

CLARK LIBRARY: Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., meet at the display case on the first floor, call 924-2818.

AMER. INST. OF AERONAUTICS: Aircraft synthesis lecture, 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Engineering Building Rm. 288, call 947-8740; first general meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building Rm. 276, call 947-8740.

RADICAL REALITY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, bible study and prayer, 12-1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call (415)961-5781.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMM.: Daily Mass (for Lent), noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel (Tenth and San Carlos Sts.), 298-0204.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker: L. Hesse-link, from Stanford Univ., on "Holographic Data Storage in Photorefractive Crystals," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Rm. 251, call 924-5244.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASS.: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Union Pacheco Room, call 241-0851/288-7559.

GALA: Meeting: "The Dating Game"--get a date at GALA, 4:30-6:30 p.m., call 236-2002.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Elections and sign-ups, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Rm. 346, call 924-4000.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, 12:30-2 p.m., Administration 201, call 924-5930.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union A.S. Council Chambers, call 286-0512.

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Meeting, 5:35 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Rm. 113, call 267-7851.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI: The Progressive Social Fraternity, Meet the Brothers/AIDS Quilt

Reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-3434.

CAMPUS LEFT: Students for Radical Political Economy, Weekly Meeting, 8:30 p.m., S.U. Constancio Room, call 448-2750.

ON-GOING THIS WEEK

STUDENT HEALTH ADV. COMM: Second annual Health Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., S.U. Inner Area; Names project AIDS Memorial Quilt, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6136.

CLARK LIBRARY: Library tours, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., see above dates and times, first floor, call 924-2818.

ART DEPARTMENT: Student galleries featuring: Willa Briggs, Kim Lenox, Adam Swartz, Greg Anton, Katie Hovig, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-Th, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tues., Art Building, call 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Free income tax service, 11:00 - 3:00, Business Classroom 215, call 924-3492.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday masses, 6 p.m. Campus Christian Cen-

ter Chapel, 8 p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral, call 298-0204.

FRIDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMM.: Daily Mass, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel (Tenth and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

LATTER-DAY ST. STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Forum-Video "Saturday Warriors", 12:30 p.m., LDS Institute Building at 66 S. 7th Street, call 286-3313.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing for Civil Engineers, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building 189, call 924-6033.

MATH CLUB: "Stand and Deliver": a movie about high school students struggle to pass an Advanced Placement Calculus Test, 2:30-4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Rm. 322, call 244-9728.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Shish-kebab and Movies, 6:30 p.m., meet at the Teller machines at S.J.S.U., call 296-3125.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Pizza night, 7:30 p.m., Round Table at Saratoga and Moorpark, call 286-9313.

S.J.S.U. FOLK DANCE CLUB: Beg./Int. International Folk Dancing (Request Night), 8-10 p.m., Spartan Complex Gym Rm. 89, call

293-1302 or 287-6369.

SATURDAY

SPARTAN ORIOCCI: Valentine's Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament, 1 p.m., S.U. Game Area, call 926-8493.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Free Income Tax Service, 11:00 - 3:00, Business Classroom 215, call 924-3492.

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Masses, 6 p.m. Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos St.), 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Cathedral (First and Market St.), call 298-0204.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos St.), call 298-0204.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

The city of San Jose is considering a proposal to install 500 parking meters along the main streets surrounding the SJSU campus.

Representatives from General Motors spoke to a roomful of industrial designers about electric cars for future transportation.

As part of a tour, Lama Chi Me Rinpoche lectured on Buddhism.

Today's forecast

Sunny and hazy skies, fair at night, highs in the mid 70s, lows around 50 degrees.

Friday's forecast

Continued warm and sunny, high of 75 degrees.

— National Weather Service

Cuban Art

in the 19 eighties

a slide lecture by

Dania Del Sol

a current cuban artist
touring the united states

Today, 3 pm to 4:30 pm
room 133, Art Department

sponsored by the union

gallery, the cultural center,

supro, sjsu art department,

the university of california,

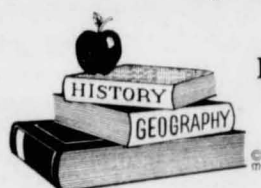
berkeley, and the california

Free

college of arts and crafts

EARN EXTRA CREDIT AS A TUTOR!

You can earn 1 - 3 units of credit
tutoring college-bound students
on SJSU campus.



Project Upward Bound

WLC #225

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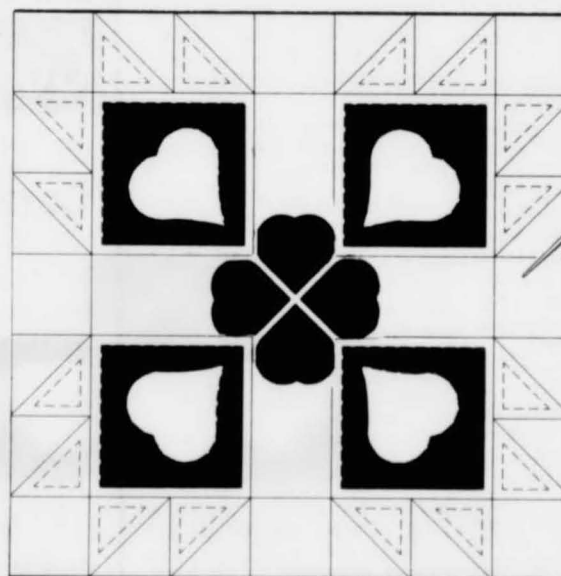
924-2571

Wanted
Writers, Photographers and Artists

San Jose State's *Access Magazine* is currently accepting
query letters and portfolios for freelance positions
on this semester's issue. Submit queries to Dept.
of Journ. and Mass Communications WLN, Room 125

Deadline for article queries is February 19th at 12pm
Deadline for photographers and artist portfolios
is February 26th at 2pm

We encourage contributors to be creative, thought-provoking
& controversial. We want to challenge as well as inspire.

Shaping the Patterns of
Our Lives

Display of the NAMES Project
AIDS Memorial Quilt in Conjunction
With The SJSU Second Annual Health Fair

February 12-14, 1991
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
San Jose State University

Opening Ceremony February 12 9:00 a.m.
Closing Ceremony February 14 6:00 p.m.

Cholesterol Screening Available Tuesday and Wednesday
\$6.00 each; \$1.00 for first 100 students

Sponsored By:

- Student Health Service
- Student Health Advisory Committee
- Associated Students
- Prevention Education Program

Co-sponsored By:

- AIDS Education Committee
- Health Science Department
- Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance
- Women's Resource Center
- AIPA

For more information call: (408) 924-6136

A great way to pick up friends.

Working at Great America is a great way to make friends because every day you'll be surrounded by 2,500 of the most fun-loving, free-wheeling people around—your co-workers.

Besides new friends, you might also pick up a new car or one of many other great prizes in our exclusive employee program. It's just one of the reasons working here is so much fun and so rewarding.

Pick up more information. Stop by the park or call us at (408) 988-1800. Positions are available in all areas of the park and many pay up to \$6.50* an hour. Work weekends now; full-time in the summer. We're located at 2401 Agnew Road off Mission College Blvd. in Santa Clara. We're an equal opportunity employer.

* Competitive salaries paid for skilled and trade positions.

**It's fun. Do it.
GREAT AMERICA.**

WAR

From page 1

The Coalition, which had a relatively low turnout of organizations Wednesday night, was formed to give concerned students another voice through which they can express their opinions about the war.

"There are a lot of students who want to get involved, but they don't have an outlet," Augusta said. "They don't have a group that's involved."

Augusta suggests that students in opposition to the war should organize and get a voice.

"Many of them feel that anti-war protesters are a minority," Augusta added. "They'll seem more like a majority if they get more of a voice. That will come through more education and knowledge."

The coalition discussed some future plans including a debate and a "die-in." The debate is still unscheduled, but plans have been made to title it, "Is U.S. foreign policy inconsistent?"

Organizers felt that the topic would express their sentiment, while not alienating pro-policy supporters.

A "die-in" is a protest in which

participants join together and symbolically slump and "die," according to Lessly Wikle, assistant director of the environmental resource center.

Participants will wear signs and placards explaining to people what their "death" represents, so that the public is educated by the action.

'It's giving people a vision of what is really happening in this war.'

— Lessly Wikle,
environmental resource center

"It's giving people a vision of what is really happening in this war," Wikle added.

It's possible that the die-in could be staged in the art quad on Feb. 21 during the noon hour.

This date will coincide with an international protest being held that day, which is the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X.

Greg Rosenberg, from the Western Students and Youth Action Network Against the War, spoke to the coalition about plans for that day. The whole point of the protest, Rosenberg said, is to stop the war and bring the troops home.

In New York, he added, student groups will march in Times Square. Student organizations in Washington, D.C. will have a similar protest.

At Brigham Young University in Utah there is a mass silent vigil planned, since the students there are not allowed to have organized

rallies, according to Rosenberg.

In the Bay Area, at least ten campuses are planning activities for that day. Campus Left, one of the sponsor organizations of the coalition, has announced its intention to plan activities for that day at SJSU.

The walkout itself was originally brainstormed by People for Peace Now, a student group that meets off-campus. Campus Left originally formed as a socialist group last semester, but since the outbreak of the war, it has devoted its energies to forms of activity to stop it.

Another form of protest was discussed at the coalition meeting, a

"Pedal for Peace" bike ride starting at the downtown federal building Saturday morning and going to Palo Alto, where a noon rally will be taking place at Mitchell Plaza.

Augusta, and other organizers from Campus Left and People for Peace Now, said they are hopeful that more student organizations will participate and join the coalition for their next meeting, which is being held Tuesday.

"We hope that representatives from different student groups will come and give us their ideas, and then they can go back to their groups and let them know how they can help," said Augusta.

Mike Roberts, a history major who is also president of Campus Left, expressed the same opinion. Without more participation from other groups, he said, the coalition won't go anywhere.

Augusta says that the student coalition has some faculty support, but since it is a student organization, they don't expect any faculty membership.

"The meetings are open to anyone that wants to come, but we would really hope that organizations would send a single representative so we stay organized," Augusta said.

West losing Gulf War while abusing power

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's spiritual leader said Wednesday the United States is losing the Persian Gulf War and accused the West of abusing its power against Iraq, Tehran radio reported.

Ayatollah Ali Khomeini repeated Iranian accusations that the coalition is intentionally bombing civilian targets in Iraq.

"The use of power by American leaders and their allies cannot be considered politics. It must be considered a crime," he was quoted as saying in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus.

"To think that with this or that tactic or maneuver America can win this war is wrong. Maybe it can dominate Iraq, but there will be no victory for it," he said.

He said military censorship of news reports imposed by the allied coalition was preventing the truth from coming out.

"Only later will we find out how many innocent civilians they have killed, and how many houses, hospitals and schools they have destroyed," he said.

Iraq has claimed thousands of people have died in the air raids, including 500 Wednesday when two missiles landed in Baghdad.

The Soviet Union has recently criticized Washington over the damage caused by allied bombing raids. It has said that the allies may be exceeding the U.N. mandate to use force against Iraq to retake Kuwait.

Two men dead, one wounded in convenience store robbery

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two employees were shot to death and a customer was critically wounded during a convenience store robbery, Sacramento sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

The wounded man, Thor Johnson, 22, was not expected to live, said sheriff's spokesman Ed Close.

The shootings were discovered by a customer shortly before midnight Tuesday at a Quik Stop Market at 3700 Auburn Blvd. in suburban Sacramento, about seven miles northeast of the Capitol, Close said.

The two slain men were found behind the counter. Stephen Anderson, 35, was dead at the scene. A 20-year-old man, whose name was withheld, was flown to University Medical Center and died a short time later.

Johnson was found just outside the front door. Sheriff's investigators said they believed he was a store customer.

All three men were shot in the head, execution-style, Close said.

The drawers of the store's two cash registers were both open and empty of cash.

Overtaken gas truck sparks fire that leads to evacuation

CARMICHAEL (AP) — A fuel truck overturned early Wednesday, sending rivers of burning gasoline through storm drains and forcing evacuation of hundreds of people as flames licked through "a country block" of homes and apartments.

Flames flared from open manhole covers in cul-de-sacs in the Sacramento suburb as gasoline seeped into the drains and ignited an underground inferno.

"We have two major problems here, containing the fuel from reaching the American and Sacramento rivers, and putting out the fires in the underground (drain) system," said Battalion Chief Dennis Plessas of the American River Fire Protection District.

The accident occurred about 10 miles from where the American and Sacramento rivers meet. The cause of the accident was not clear, although one official said it appeared the truck may have hit a parked car.

"We were asleep in our apartment and heard stuff blowing up outside. We looked out and it was cars exploding in the parking lot. It looked like the Fourth of July," said Michelle Sumrall, who fled in her bathrobe and boarded an evacuation bus.

Plessas said more than 300 people were evacuated from the busy residential area.

More than 100 firefighters evacuated two square miles and part of a convalescent hospital along the major boulevard, where four homes and an apartment building burned. Two homes were destroyed and two others suffered some damage.

A firefighter, the truck driver and one resident received minor injuries, said Plessas.

"There was a river of flammable liquids running from the truck," he said.

The fire started at 3:05 a.m. when the tanker, loaded with 8,400 gallons of gasoline, turned over at Fair Oaks Boulevard and Frontier Street, fire officials said.

"I heard sirens and felt an incredible explosion that shook the house. It looked like a war zone," said area resident Jeff Smith.

Joyce Caine said she was asleep in her apartment when explosions rocked the building.

"We got up, and got my daughter up, and were told to evacuate. Outside we could see a huge fire and lots of people. We were worried about the apartment, but all we could think about was getting away from the fire," she said.

The blaze reached seven alarms and engulfed the apartments and homes along a "country block," a fire dispatcher said.

"We saved two homes. When we rolled up, the flames were 60-80 feet out of a ditch behind the houses. The spa was starting to melt, the fence was smoking and we hit it with water," said Fire Capt. J. Daugherty, of the Sacramento Fire Protection District.

Firefighters from around the county fought dozens of spot fires that broke out underground, until the blaze was brought under control by 6 a.m.

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SPORTS FORUM

Hoopsters hope to find gold on the road to the playoffs



By Steve Helmer

With five games left in the 1990-91 basketball season, the Spartans have a long, hard journey.

SJSU is currently in ninth place in the 10-team Big West Conference with a 4-9 record, and only eight teams advance to the Big West Tournament in Long Beach next month.

After the teams' 69-62 loss to Utah State on Saturday, the Spartans said it would take four victories out of their final six games. Spartan forward Michael St. Julien said his team would definitely beat its next opponent, Long Beach State, with no hesitation.

And SJSU did just that. The Spartans played tough and stayed focused Monday night, pulling off a 71-68 victory over Long Beach State, who is now only a half game in front of the Spartans. The 49ers are sporting a 4-8 conference record.

"That's our goal, to get into the tournament," SJSU coach Stan Morrison said after the win.

Unfortunately only one of the Spartans' final five games is home at the Event Center and Long Beach State has five of its last six at home. So the 49ers definitely have the edge. But Stan Morrison's wounded warriors are not ready to give up.

It's been a season of frustration for the Spartans, with as many as six players injured during one stretch of the season. SJSU never gave in to the injuries and unexpected people stepped in to fill the missing pieces.

"Most teams in our situation would hang their heads," Morrison said. "This team is battling their butts."

Sophomore guard Terry Cannon took over as the team's leading offensive force, replacing the injured senior Troy Batiste. Cannon is averaging nearly 20 points-per-game and shared the Big West Player of the Week honors with New Mexico State's Reggie Jordan in January. During that week, Cannon scored 60 points in a three game stretch.

Senior Mike Wasserburger has also come on strong, mastering the 3-point goal. He scored 12 points against Long Beach State. And according to Morrison, community college transfer St. Julien is developing into one of the best rebounders in the conference. St. Julien is currently eighth in the Big West in rebounds and ninth in blocked shots.

Sophomore Philip "Sub" Crump and Freshman Mike Brotherton have also made names for themselves during the stretch of the season, both scoring 12 against Long Beach State. Crump has started the last three games for the Spartans, and scored in double figures five times this season.

"I've been playing good," Crump said. "It's going to take hard work and 40 minutes to make it to the tournament."

The Spartans are known to play hard and aggressive for the first half, then fall asleep midway through the second. It's happened against Utah State and a lot of other teams, but that wasn't the case Monday night against Long Beach State. And it can't happen again this year if they're going to make it to the tournament.

SJSU will be going into the final five games with a totally different line-up than they displayed mid-way through the season. Batiste, Jason Allen and Brotherton are all back on the court. Though Batiste and Allen may not be 100 percent, their presence is greatly appreciated.

Batiste is "important to us," Wasserburger said. "Having him in the line-up is another boost for the team."

SJSU will have a challenge in its final five games. The team travels to Pacific and Fresno this week, then returns home to face nationally ranked New Mexico State. The Spartans end the regular season March 2 at UC Santa Barbara.

It's going to take a lot of work and concentration for the Spartans to appear in the Big West Tournament, but it's definitely in their reach.

Basketball saint jumps high for SJSU

By Lorrie Voigt

Daily staff writer

Michael St. Julien likes to speak his mind.

Numerous shrugs and smirks punctuate his speech, making it apparent that the 6-foot 4-inch, 190-pound forward will say exactly what he thinks, regardless of who's listening.

The Louisiana native joined SJSU's basketball ranks last fall, arriving from Blinn College in Texas where he was selected as a Second-Team All-Conference player his sophomore year.

Associate Head Coach Stan Stewart said that he recruited St. Julien for his overall athleticism rather than his individual basketball playing ability.

"I saw him as being a fine athlete," said Stewart. "He's going to be much better (on the court) when he sees more of the game."

Head Coach Stan Morrison explained that it's basically a matter of exposure to the game and hours of practice needed to unlock St. Julien's talent.

"He is not even close to tapping his potential as a basketball player," Morrison said.

That potential will not be recognized, however, as long as he plays close to the basket. Because of injuries, he has been playing the post rather than the wing position he's better suited for. Such placement on the court doesn't allow him to progress the way he would like, St. Julien said.

"I improved, but not the way I wanted to," he said. "I don't get a chance to work on my ball handling and shooting."

St. Julien, 21, is a talented jumper, but playing post pairs him up against taller players who stifle his leaping ability.

"Smart teams don't allow him to jump," Morrison said. "They bump him, and he's starting to realize that."

That realization has made St. Julien open to any and all suggestions offered by coaches and fellow players, something he admitted to being stubborn about in the beginning of the season.

"I just need to listen," he said.

"If I'd listened earlier, I probably wouldn't have taken so much time (to improve)."

Despite his initial stubbornness, Morrison says that St. Ju-



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

Michael St. Julien is a key rebounder for the Spartans this year

lien now handles advice in a "very receptive" manner, and is good to work with on the court.

While there is no question that St. Julien has some skills he needs to smooth out, most people agree that there is one aspect of his playing that he has down pat.

"He's the best rebounder on the team," Morrison said, and he's got the statistics to prove it. He currently ranks as the eighth best rebounder in the Big West Conference, sharing the spotlight with UNLV's Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon.

"He's a great jumper, a great shot blocker," teammate Jason Allen said.

St. Julien also lists ninth in the Big West for blocked shots per game. He likes playing basketball, but enthusiasm shines in his

face when he speaks of his favorite sport, high-jumping.

He first joined a track team his freshman year of high school and went on to win a state-wide high-jump competition his junior and senior years. While at Blinn College, he won the National Junior College high-jump championship in 1989 and 1990.

"Basketball is all right; it's fun to play, but I like high-jumping better," St. Julien said.

There is no surprise package to unwrap here, no hidden personality to uncover. St. Julien is upfront and unpretentious, a combination which garners liking and respect from teammates, friends and coaches alike.

"He's a very honest person," teammate Charles Terrel said. "He doesn't hold anything back."

He'll tell you exactly how he feels, whether it'll hurt you or help you."

St. Julien isn't shy about letting his superiors know his true feelings either. "He tells me what he thinks (regardless)," Stewart said. "If you understand or know him, it's easier to deal with."

The only incident where St. Julien's stubborn streak tested the patience of his coach was when he refused to shave his goatee for his basketball picture. He told the coach he wouldn't shave off what took him 18 years to grow, just for a quick snapshot.

Four months and 19 games later, Michael St. Julien laughs as he touches the hair on his chin.

"I told him I wasn't going to shave," five

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SJSU tennis streaks still alive

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

A winning streak continued for the male netters at SJSU.

The SJSU men's tennis team invaded the nearby Santa Clara University Broncos on Tuesday and came away with an 8-1 victory. The Spartans improved their record to 2-1 with their second straight victory.

Sophomore Brian Eagle returned from illness to play the number one seed match. He defeated Santa Clara's Dave Lu in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. In the second seed match, SJSU's Richard Beiger continued his strong play, overpowering his opponent Dave Matisons 6-2, 6-4.

Spartan Brandon Coupe came back from a big win Monday against Long Beach State with

SPARTANS 8 SANTA CLARA 1 HIGHLIGHT: Brian Eagle won his match 6-3, 6-2.

another one against Santa Clara, winning 6-2, 6-1 over Ned Stork.

The only loss for the Spartans came in the sixth seed match, as Spartan Mario Cordova fought hard in the second set, forced a tie breaker, but came up short against Gordie Gibbs 6-4, 7-6 (12-10).

Spartan Coach John Hubbell was pleased in the advancements his team has been making early in the season. Travelling to another team's courts is always difficult, Hubbell noted Wednesday.

"It's nice to be at home to play matches, it's an added comfort, but anytime you travel it's an experience," Hubbell said. "Their courts are faster than ours, so we had to make adjustments."

Hubbell noticed Eagle's performance as being especially inspired, considering he had played only one doubles match before Tuesday. Eagle was a little tentative, Hubbell said, but he played well.

Other Spartan victories Tuesday include Dana Gill's 6-0, 6-3 win over Chris Hero and Mike Aswig's 6-2, 6-3 defeat of Ryan Blair.

Tuesday's results exhibit Hubbell may have found a good combination, as SJSU did not lose a doubles match. The duo of



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Mario Cordova's loss was SJSU's only defeat in Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Santa Clara University.

Coupe-Beiger defeated Lu and Blair 6-2, 7-5. Eagle and Gill beat Gibbs-Matisons 6-2, 6-3, and Askwig-Cordova stopped Hero and Stork 6-4, 6-2.

The women's tennis team was in Stockton on Tuesday and was defeated 9-0 by Pacific. Pacific's

Lisa Matsushima shut out SJSU's Lyn Cadigal 6-0, 6-0 in the first seed match, while Leslie O'Keefe beat Spartan Julie Williams 6-0, 6-1.

The Spartan's women's tennis team is now 0-1 in league play, and 0-4 on the season.

Softball team optimistic in 1991

Team looks for
return to playoffs

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

One season after its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, the softball team is ready to begin where it left off.

With 12 letterwinners returning from last year's squad, the Spartans have a good shot at making their second consecutive post-season appearance.

"We are very optimistic going into this season," said head coach Kathy Strahan, who also established the softball program at SJSU in 1986.

"Our entire pitching staff returns from last year and I am counting on that to make us better on the mound."

Leading the pitchers is Lisa Wehren, who was named to the All-Big West conference honorable mention team as a freshman in 1990. Sophomore Trina Walsh, also an All-Big West pick last season, joins Wehren among the group of youthful pitchers.

Offensively, the Spartans are led by senior second baseman Roz Rios, who batted a team-high .328 with 19 RBI's last year. Rios also excelled off the field in 1990 by earning Second-Team Academic All-America honors. Rios is the first female Spartan athlete to achieve that honor.

"Roz is like a third assistant coach," Strahan said. "She is one of the hardest workers on the team and she always strives for perfection."

At first base, three candidates battle for playing time. Senior Tammi Rudd and sophomores Mitzi Zenger and Wehren are expected to share duties. Zenger, most experienced of the three, started 10 games in 1990.

Freshman Jackie Tawney is set to start at third base this season. Tawney, a local San Jose product, garnered All-Santa Clara County honors while at Santa Teresa High School.

"Jackie is just an incredible player," Strahan said. "She is a golden-glove type player, with quick hands, a good arm, great speed, and a good understanding of the game."

The shortstop position, vacated by the graduation of Tiffany Cornelius, will be filled by community college transfer Tracy Lopez. Lopez was a Second-Team JC All-America selection at Sacramento

City College in 1990.

The outfield is filled with experience with the return of Janice Richner and Darcy Stapley, who started at right and center respectively in 1990.

Juniors Paula Lewis and Laura Stankovich vie for playing time at left field. Lewis started nine games as the designated player in 1990, batting .097.

Strahan hopes to improve the team's performance from last year, when it finished fifth in the conference with an 18-18 record (34-28 overall) and made its very first ap-

pearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"We certainly want to improve on what we did the previous year, and so we would like to get into the post-season play and take a shot at the College World Series."

Strahan is optimistic about 1991 season, which the team enters ranked 16th nationally.

"We've got an exciting year lined-up," she said. "This is the first time in our history that we go into the season as a top 20 team."

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THE SPARTAN DAILY'S WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE • VOL. 96, SUPPLEMENT

Feb. 14, 1991



Cupid strikes

Did your sweetie's arrow hit the mark?

Page 4

Shocking Literature

Karen Finley to discuss the role of women in today's society.

Page 2

Happy Valentines Day



Shocking Finley to read in Ballroom

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

Karen Finley is scheduled to read from her book "Shock Treatment" Friday at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom in what is billed as a non-typical reading.

She started to get national recognition last fall after her National Endowment for the Arts' grant was pulled because the NEA believes that public moneys should not support uncomfortable material.

Her work is not comfortable in any sense of the word.

She writes about the victims of a world run by mostly white males. It's not the first time that white males have been blamed for the evils of the world but the methods she uses to place this blame raises many eyebrows.

She thinks that women are degraded because they are viewed as sex objects. She explains in her book how women are just "tits and ass."

"I use certain language that is a symptom of the violence of the culture," she said in the June



Karen Finley

issue of Time magazine.

"If I talk about a woman being raped, I have to use the language of the perpetrators."

Finley is known for her "performance art" where she rubs chocolate on her body to resemble feeling dirty after being raped. But that doesn't mean that her work won't be provocative or controversial.

She was never abused or raped as a child, she says, but she connects with people who have been in her audience.

"I think," Finley told the New York Times, "that a fe-

male knows it instinctively in some ways. Whenever I walked down the alley, I was always looking behind me. I never feel that, as a woman, I ever walk by myself. I'm always in constant fear."

She will unleash that fear on her audience. Bodily functions, excrement, abortion, masturbation, mental illness, rape and death are among the topics that Finley shocks audiences with.

There may be nervous laugh-

ter as people have to deal with themselves and the guilt or shame of their lifestyles. She can make fun of America's view of sex, like when she remembers a the time when she was jogging and a group of men walked by her saying, "Ooh, look at those melons."

She never jogged after that but don't be shocked if she pulls a melon out of her brassiere and starts eating it, as she has done in previous performances.

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Club sparks romance at Valentine's Dance

By Shellie Terry

Daily staff writer

The feeling of romance invades the air tonight as Club Oasis plans for their Modern Romance Valentine's Dance.

The dance promises to entice sweethearts with free admission with a green card or student identification. All customers will be given champagne, a flower and chocolate upon admission.

Club Oasis also plans to get into the romantic mood by decorating the club in Valentine's style.

On a profitable note, Club Oasis will give away a variety of gifts tonight. Among those gifts will be a videocassette recorder, videos, VIP O-passes, a skate-

bike and Sea Breeze limousine prizes. The club will also present passes to their Sunday night Band-O-Rama featuring bands Swivelfaust, Mysterious Ways and The Other.

Also, Rob Francis from Live 105 will join the party to give away more prizes.

The Melissa Draper Dance Company will also make an appearance at Club Oasis tonight. The company will perform a modern day interpretation of the Shakespeare classic "Romeo and Juliet." The dancers will perform two pieces which combine street dancing with classical jazz dancing.

Club Oasis will open the doors for the Valentine's Dance at 8 p.m.

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Tracey Newman a junior political science major and member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority practices a dance routine for the step show.

Photo by Mary Morello



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Members from Sigma Gamma Rho sorority practice for the step show

Step Show stomps at SJSU

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

Fraternities and sororities from all over California are expected to participate in the 13th annual Step Show competition Sunday.

"Stepping to the future lifting as we climb" is this year's theme for the show at the Event Center.

The Step Show entails a weekend of events celebrating the spirit of the black community. It is traditionally held in correlation with African Awareness Month.

"It's a big hospitality weekend," said Yvonne Smith, African Step Show Council president and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member. "We welcome our fraternity brothers and sorority sisters from all over, so we try to offer them as many activities as possible."

The activities kick off Friday with "Unity Fest '91" in Sweeney Hall, room 100 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

"Unity Fest is like a rally," Smith said. "The idea is to unify everyone, breakdown barriers, and promote a higher level of consciousness."

Included as part of Unity Fest will be a discussion facilitated by Akabundu Amazu, member of AAPRP (All African People Revolutionary Party). Amazu facilitated a discussion last year at the Unity Fest where an agenda was set. The discussion Friday will focus on how far they have come on the agenda. Other events are a dating game and "Showtime at the Apollo" SJSU style.

"We try to make the weekend uplifting as well as entertain-

ing," Smith said. "The goals of the (African Step Show) council are to uphold African tradition, cultivate and unify our minds to a higher level of consciousness, and to promote Ujima." Ujima is principle of Kwanzaa, which means collective works and responsibility.

Activities continue Saturday with a basketball tournament. An afternoon picnic and a dance later that night at the Student Union Ballroom highlight the activities.

The Step Show, scheduled for Sunday at 2:00 p.m., features a variety of entertainment. Andre Covington, a comedian who has appeared on "Showtime at the Apollo," will emcee the show.

The competition is divided into male and female categories. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to each first, second and third place winners. Each group has a ten minute time limit in which to perform.

"The competition is who has the best beats," Smith said. "All routines are original. Everyone has their own style, it's very serious competition."

Sophistication plays a part in the competition. Many groups are incorporating fog and other

special effects into their routines.

"You definitely see a lot of contemporary influences from (music) videos in the marches," said Smith. "They're getting really professional."

In addition to college students, the Step Show attracts a lot of high school kids according to Kim Hicks, council treasurer and member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

"Even if it is a social event, it sparks their attention and gets them interested in college life," said Hicks. "We want them to see other aspects of college available to them besides 24-hour studying. If stepping is a way to do that we have to take advantage of it."

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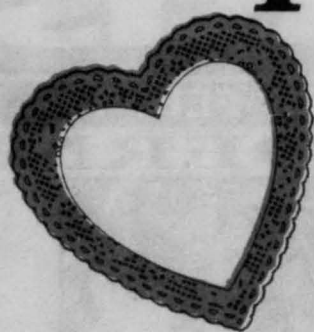
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Happy Valentine's Day
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Brandy, Rusty, Baily and
Baily, Tex, Spook, Gus,
& Me!!!

Dear Janine,

You're something
very special
Love, Mic

Heidi,

You'll always be my
Valentine,
I Love You,
Bob

My Meegster is a
Pumpkin 'cause she
makes me Dopey!

Forever and always...

To Susan Kawakita,
Forever Yours,
Love, Jeff

K.D.B.

Out of sight, out of mind?
Homey don't play that!

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S.Y.B.**

Vicki A.

Hi Cutie! All my love
today and evermore,

Cesar.

Meliss
My Valentine!
Always and Forever.
Love J.S.

Lizard,

Let's go back to our
island **SOON!**

I You!
Your Little Lizard

My Little
Baboshka,

5 Times Is your Best.
Can you do better?

I You Always,
Your Sweetie.

To Colin & Delta Upsilon

Thanks for the table Dudes!
You guys are **STUDS!**
Love and kisses, Ad Staff

Dear Ken G.

Happy Valentine's!
I love you!

Luv, W. Muffin

Jim,

No matter where you are
or where you go,
I'll always be here.

143- Joan.

Tim B.

To my Red Baron
Happy Valentine's Day!

Let's go Hiking!

I You,
Monica

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To Honey Bun,

From the one who
loves you the most,
Tickle Lips

**AKBAR
LOVES
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ELISA
I LOVE YOU,
BRAD

Dinosaur,

You are a
serious high five.
Be my Valentine,
Siempre.



Your Woman.

To: Connie Tran
Fr: Shaun T.



World at war
Iraq destroyed
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Only our love left.

I love you,
Happy Valentine.

Sean

Happy Valentine's Day
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Thank you
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Love always,
Yvette.

Xavier,

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